

# TKE Trounces DU, 8-5, Goes Into First Place Tie

## Baseballers Leave Fairmount Hall Overthrows Matils For Cornell Till

Possibility of Eddie Tuleya re-joining Penn State's baseball pitching staff became stronger last night when Coach Joe Bedenk commented that the senior hurler may see action in tomorrow's game against Cornell on the Ithaca, N. Y., diamond.

The Lion nine will leave from Old Main, at 12:30 p. m. today, for the New York State battle, and will probably return late tomorrow night. Next week the Blue and White will face Lock Haven State Teachers College here Tuesday, and Colgate, also on New Beaver field, Friday and Saturday.

Although indications point to Warren "Whitey" Pyer starting on the mound at Cornell, Ed Tuleya will be the first to be called for relief duties. If he finds his leg injury has completely healed, he will probably start one of the trio of home games next week.

Other pitchers on hand will be Mike Wardrop, who registered a win over Washington and Jefferson last month, Ray Bolger, and Harry Boyuka. Wardrop and Bolger are sophomores.

Stated to don the mask behind the plate is George McWilliams. At first base Sophomore Jack Weber may perform, or Bill Debler, captain of the 1942 baseball team, may play the position. If Weber starts, Debler will be shifted to the outfield.

Dale Bower will probably handle the second base situation, although a last minute change may find Bill Sidler at the key-stone sack. Surefire starter at short stop is veteran Whitey Thomas, while either Don Sandercock or Gene Sutherland will play third base.

## Fairmount Hall Overthrows Matils

It's a good thing that Mike Kerns has a sense of humor. For in one of the most disastrous innings in recent IM play, the Delta Upsilon team blew sky high in last night's softball contest with Tau Kappa Epsilon, allowing the Tekes their eight and only runs in the seventh frame. The final score stood at 8-5, moving TKE into a first place tie in Section 1.

Credit must not be taken from the Tekes however, for while "Black Mike" and his boys in that one inning, were booting the ball around for a quartet of errors, they fashioned five safeties to gather in a harvest of eight runs. Until the last inning DU had been leading five to nothing while TKE had drawn only goose eggs.

Among the Independents, Electric Diner roared on like a B-25 on its way to Tokyo when they further extended their hot winning streak with a resounding 24-2 conquest of the Miller Club. Lead-off man Noddings hit twice for the circuit.

In the novelty department, Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho did everything but beat each other over the head, in finally arriving at a 25-24 decision. KDR's three runs in the last of the seventh provided the one run margin.

Play opened in Section 2 last night when a three home run attack by Ballantyne, Giles and Jacobson of Beta Theta Pi enabled the Betas to top Alpha Phi Delta, 9-4. Also a league opener was Sigma Nu's 7-5 win over Beta Sigma Rho in Section 4.

The biggest upset of the day found the second place Matils being overthrown by the former doormat of the league, the last place Fairmount Hall ten, in a closely contested game, 10-8.

## Phys Ed School Starts Work On Obstacle Course For Students

Construction of an obstacle course, identical to those used in army and navy training schools to develop the bodies of the young men in our armed forces, marks the first step on the part of the School of Physical Education and Athletics to introduce a more rigorous program in gym classes.

Nick Thiel, professor in the department of physical education, said last night that a gradual change will be made from the present game and sports program to one that emphasized development of the whole body.

"The obstacle course," according to Thiel, "with its hurdles, vaults, verticle and horizontal ladders and barricades, will give the body a general going over and call for the use of muscles seldom used."

Work will probably begin on the course within two weeks, Thiel added. Plans have been made to lay it out on the south and west ends of Rec Hall, a spot now occupied by the horse shoe pits.

It will be 400 yards long, and will follow a turning and twisting route that will start and end at the same point. When the course is used next Fall, the students will be timed as they hurdle logs, vault over still higher ones, climb several ladders hand over hand, run through a 15-foot sand pit, scramble up and over an eight-foot smooth wall, walk along beams several feet above the ground, take running broad jumps over 7-foot ditches, and crawl along, making use of the hands, horizontal rope runs.

Thiel, who is supervising construction, pointed out that several colleges, including Colgate and the four universities where pre-flight training courses for army and navy aviators are given, have already tested and proved the value of the courses.

"Most of the objects will be made of logs," Thiel said, "in keeping with the original rustic setting of the woods that now surround the south end of Rec Hall."

## Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS—Sports Editor

### First Move Made

It was most encouraging to learn yesterday that the Phys Ed School is making plans for the construction of a 175-yard obstacle course which will be set up between Rec Hall and the Alpha Zeta House. This is the first move in the right direction—the right direction being that toward a greatly enlarged physical fitness program for the entire male student body. There are many more moves that must be made before the greatly needed program becomes a complete reality.

Another move now under way is that of intensifying the required physical training for freshmen and sophomores to get under way next semester. Important as this may be, we continue to insist that the conditioning of juniors and seniors—those about to take their place in the Great Battle—is much more vital.

In other words, things seem to finally be moving in the right direction. Let's not have them stop moving until every male stu-

dent is required to receive sufficient physical conditioning to properly prepare him for his part in America's greatest struggle.

### "Bub" In The Draft

We cannot resist from mentioning the fact that one of Graham's leading sports critics has been inducted into the Army by way of the draft. None other than Randall "Bub" Graham himself is now in uniform. Back for a 10-day leave to straighten out his business, Randall is one of State College's most ardent Brooklyn fans. Rejected from service in the last war because of an arm injury, he is now 44 years of age—just under the draft limit of 45.

The average gentlemen's clothing bill is said to be \$450 per year. What does that make most of us?

## Lacrosse Team Opens Season With Johns Hopkins, Maryland

Coach Nick Theil will take his lacrosse team to Baltimore today for games with two of the country's topnotch stick teams, Johns Hopkins and Maryland. The weekend tilts will open the Summer semester season.

The first game will be played with Johns Hopkins at 5 p. m. today. The team will then play Maryland tomorrow afternoon. Penn State will attempt to improve its offense and defense scoring tactics which were successful in the Drexel game. The team hopes to surprise the southerners who are unaware of the new tactics employed by the Penn State team.

Penn State's starting lineup will be James Henderson, Joward Hausner, William Briner, George Pittenger, James Gotwals, Larry Faries, Tom Mitchell, Robert Koch, Sam Flenner and Jack Kerns.

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